

NEWS BRIEFS

Kunsan City club off limits
The Wolf recently announced Kunsan City bar/club “A-Club” as off limits to Wolf Pack and United States Forces Korea members. The bar was placed on the off limits list due to increased violence and selling alcohol to patrons under the age of 21.

8th MDG change of command
The 8th Medical Group change of command ceremony is scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday in Hangar 3. Col. Hernando Ortega assumes command from Col. Lawra “Hawk” Lee.

SFS ‘bike clean-up’
The 8th Security Forces Squadron is conducting a clean up of unregistered bikes from the base June 17. To register a bike, visit Pass and Identification at Bldg. 590, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

8th MXG change of command
The 8th Maintenance Group change of command ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m. June 27 in Hangar 3. Col. Joseph Swillum assumes command from Col. James “Phoenix” Silva.

DMZ tour changes announced
By order of the Wolf, all Wolf Pack members participating in the monthly DMZ tour are no longer authorized to wear civilian attire. Members must now wear their blue military uniform, to include the light blue shirt with or without tie or tab.
Due to some portions of the tour, combat boots, in accordance with Air Force Instruction 36-2903, are authorized for wear with the uniform. The service dress is also authorized.

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Matt Schwartz

A deployed crew chief guides an F-16 from the New Mexico Air National Guard’s 150th Fighter Wing, commonly referred to as “The Tacos,” into place before bedding down recently. The 150th FW deployed to Kunsan along with the 140th and 120th FWs, each from the Colorado and Montana ANGs respectively, where together they formed the 186th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron as part of their Air Expeditionary Force rotation.

Air National Guard deploys to Kunsan

Three F-16 wings rotate to ROK for AEF assignment

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier
Wolf Pack public affairs

Elements of the 150th, 140th and 120th Fighter Wings from the New Mexico, Colorado and Montana Air National Guards respectively, have deployed here during the past week in support of their individual Air Expeditionary Force rotations.

The ANG units, renamed the 186th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron and nicknamed the “Rocky Mountain Coalition,” have integrated into the Wolf Pack in support of each unit’s individual training requirements. Commanding the squadron, Lt. Col. Mark Scharf said each air guard unit was looking forward to working with their active duty hosts.

“We bring members from [each unit] together to form the ‘Rocky Mountain Coalition’ to train in Korea and participate as a valued member of the Wolf Pack.”

The colonel added he has several goals for the members of the 186th EFS. “Each of us are AEF partners, giving us the chance to work together,” he said. “Not only will we work together, but [we’ll do it] in an environment we haven’t been together in as a group. Many of our pilots haven’t

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Guardsmen thrown to the wolves

EFS commander: ‘Our Kunsan hosts — we salute you’

By Lt. Col. Mark Scharf
186th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron

It was my pleasure to lead May 26’s arrival of roughly 300 members of the “Rocky Mountain Coalition” to Kunsan. The coalition consists of the 120th Fighter Wing Montana Air National Guard, the 140th Fighter Wing Colorado ANG, and the 150th FW, New Mexico ANG. I especially enjoyed the return to the “Land of the Morning Calm,” having served active duty with the 36th Fighter Squadron at Osan Air Base from 1993 to 1994.

During this summer, the 186th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron will work with the Wolf Pack at Kunsan to train our personnel in all aspects of conducting combat operations in the Pacific theater, and, in particular, the Korean peninsula.

We will conduct a cross section of all missions required of a fighter squadron — both air-to-air combat training and air-to-ground training, utilizing the resources available in Korea.

This is truly a once in a lifetime opportunity for many of our Guard members who have never been to this part of the world to see how the USAF conducts operations in the Pacific. Along with flying with our active-duty counterparts, we’ll also be flying with our Republic of Korea air force partners when the opportunity presents itself.

This deployment represents another joint venture of the RMC — a moniker coined by our Rocky Mountain State ANG units. Each has combined their resources as full participants in the Air Expeditionary Force concept drawn up by the USAF leadership to meet our nation’s air and space requirements.

Guard AEF deployments use the “rainbow” method of deploying because roughly 85 to 90 percent of our members are “Traditional Guard” personnel, or volunteers, who only work part time in the military and earn the majority of their income to support their families in other jobs throughout the local community. Guard

members you see working alongside their active-duty counterparts are representative of all the folks in the Guard — they are teachers, police officers, firefighters, truck drivers, city workers, college students and hospital workers, to name just a few.

They are ordinary citizens who go above and beyond a normal contribution to society by sacrificing much of their free time to serve in our nation’s defense.

National Guard leadership recognized that to meet a sustainable deployment length of time for people employed in the civilian sector, 40-day personnel rotations with 3 units sharing physical resources (aircraft, equipment, etc...) best fit into the USAF mandated 120-day rotations common with AEF rotations.

Each of the three units “lead” a 40-day deployment, although typically members from all three units are present during the entire 120 days of the AEF deployment due to civilian employment and scheduling constraints.

I’m very proud of the RMC history. We deployed as a coalition during our last AEF vulnerability period in the summer of 2004 when we became the first USAF F-16 unit to conduct combat operations from Balad Air Base, Iraq — a base previously used strictly as a transportation hub for the Air Force, Army and Marines. During our stay at Balad, the RMC conducted full combat operations — participating in multiple laser-guided and satellite-guided weapons strikes in support of ground commander directives.

During that time, all RMC personnel were subjected to daily mortar attacks and yet produced 100 percent air tasking order directed sorties — we didn’t miss a single sortie on a single day we were in theater! Besides flying tasked sorties, we maintained aircraft on alert status and flew numerous “unplanned” sorties from “scrambles.”

During the summer of 2005, the RMC deployed to Nellis AFB, Nev., for Red Flag, once again operating

as full partners and a team that conducts combat operations worldwide.

The multi-national and multi-service aspect of this Red Flag gave the RMC a chance to train with both aircraft and personnel from different backgrounds in the closest simulated “combat” environment in the Air Force. We flew both day and night sorties with over 80 aircraft large force formations with multiple targets and multiple threats — from both the air and ground.

This deployment to Kunsan is an “out-of-cycle” AEF deployment for the RMC — one initiated by the 120th FW from Great Falls, Mont., because of a lengthy runway closure that started mid-May. Montana leadership consulted with its RMC team members and the National Guard Bureau, who in turn coordinated with USAF leadership to find an active USAF wing that would forego a deployment to Korea and thus provide a “win-win” scenario for both the ANG and the Air Force, which is able to relieve an active USAF squadron from the intense operations deployment tempo for several months.

The rest of the 120th FW jets, maintenance personnel and pilots are deployed to our Air Sovereignty Alert location at March ARB, Calif., where we are still simultaneously conducting a real-world mission sitting alert to protect the southwestern United States. The 140th FW is still conducting Air Sovereignty Alert at Buckley AFB, Colo., as well.

Our preparation for arriving at Kunsan has been busy. Headquarters Air Combat Command evaluated the 120th FW during an operational readiness inspection during our deployment and aircraft

generation to Kunsan, observing all activities, and “robusting” the deployment with exercises and various inspector general “inputs” to meet all inspection criteria outlined in Air Force Instruction 90-201 required for an ORI.

The 150th FW will undergo a unit compliance inspection as well as an operational readiness exercise during the summer time in addition



to the deployment to Kunsan. The 140th FW is supporting the Hawaii ANG that hosts Sentry Aloha — a major PACAF exercise at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, during August of each year.

In conclusion, our deployment to Kunsan couldn’t have happened without the help and work from our Wolf Pack hosts! An entire living location at Wolf Pack Park has been created for our personnel. An empty squadron operations building has been made fully habitable for us prior to arrival, with the requisite rooms, desks, telephone lines and network whipped into shape to enable the flying squadron to function properly. On the maintenance side, an entire parking area with hardened aircraft shelters and a maintenance facility was made readily available.

We have become a third fighter squadron with the Wolf Pack with the help of our Kunsan hosts — we salute you!



Air Force photo

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‘Defend the Base, Accept
Follow-on Forces,
Take the Fight North’

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flown outside the U.S. We will integrate and be ... a normal member of this wing."

Each ANG unit, primarily from temperate areas of the U.S. where the training weather is normally a dry heat, is now working in a humid, muggy environment. Col. Scharf added the conditions are different, making Kunsan a great training opportunity.

The deployment will be a busy one for the 186th EFS. As the unit becomes fully operational in the coming days, it will take on the same operations tempo the 35th and 80th Fighter Squadrons based at Kunsan experience everyday. Chief Master Sgt. Roy Hannah, 186th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron NCOIC, said the goal of each deployed member is to go anywhere in the world to fly and fight.

"These three units under the AEF concept can go anywhere, and we are doing that right now," Chief Hannah said.

When asked about performing the Wolf Pack's mission of "Taking the Fight North," Chief Hannah said the training his personnel were receiving allows them to fight side by side.

"If our assets are needed, we'll be right there [with the 8th Fighter Wing]," he said. "That's what it means to integrate."

Col. Scharf added the "individual effort" hospitality Kunsan has given to his Guard members has been outstanding. "There is always an organized effort at bases, which is nice, but this unit is [all about] the individual effort from the folks that come over and just offer to help," he said.

"Everyone is busy, but the folks from transportation, communications and other offices are ready to support us. It's a lot of work for them and we appreciate it."



EXPLAINING THE MISSION

Photo by Senior Airman Joshua DeMotts

Staff Sgt. Crophil Lee, 8th Maintenance Squadron propulsion flight, gives a detailed brief on the engine shop's mission at Kunsan to members of the Korean American Association Tuesday. KAA members toured the base and received briefings on the Patriot missile system, munitions used by Wolf Pack aircraft and the F-16 Fighting Falcon.

Get to know your ATSO!



Auto injectors

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When do I use them? — If member is experiencing even mild symptoms, use the yellow injector first, followed by the gray one.

How do I use them? — While using the injectors in color-coded order, insert the needle into either the lateral thigh muscle or buttocks area. Bend the needle after use and place on member's JLIST suit.

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Senior Airman Matthew Lemke



Unit: 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Duties: Cryogenic Production Technician
Hometown: Austin, Texas
Hobbies: Golf and softball
Favorite music: Rock and country
Follow-on: None
Last good movie: "The Inside Man"
Best thing you've done here: "Recognized as a top performer during the UCI."

"Senior Airman Lemke is no stranger to hard work whether it be his off-duty time or his day-to-day job."

During the 2005 Pacific Air Forces operational readiness inspection, he flawlessly issued 1.9 million gallons of jet fuel to the Republic of Korea air force with zero deficiencies in his operations. This led to five strengths and no findings for his flight, securing an 'Excellent' rating for the wing.

Later, he was named a superior performer during the 2006 unit compliance inspection for his flawless fueling operations.

Airman Lemke is one of our shining stars and is definitely deserving of this coveted award."

— Maj. Joseph Becker

8th Logistics Readiness Squadron commander



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Family Members:

For Medical Care: You can expect to pay the host nation provider at the time of service. Then you will need to file the claim with the overseas claims processor WPS (see reverse for address).

For Dental Care: Coordinate all dental care through your dental insurance plan.

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PCSing, going on vacation or both? Don't forget the TRICARE Pacific Travel Card. Cut out the above card and stick it in your wallet. TRICARE – It's there when you need it.



Wolf Pack members who are out-bound should bring their orders and the receipt for their airfare to the Finance office before they depart. Finance files an advance to pay off the member's government travel card, or GTC, so the member doesn't become delinquent while on leave. This is strongly encouraged for those leaving Kunsan and taking leave. After all, the first impression a member's new commander should get of their new Airman shouldn't be explaining a delinquent GTC payment.

Make a smooth PCS ... plan ahead! Questions?
Call Finance at 782-6636.

(Information made available by the 8th Comptroller Squadron)

Get to know your ATSO!



Labeling your IPE gear

Helmet — Mark front and back of helmet with “USAF, rank and first and last name.”

Flak Vest — Mark front of vest vertically with “USAF, rank and first and last name.”

Interceptor Vest — Same information ran horizontally across upper right chest unless gear obstructs view. Can be worn vertically down front as well.



Active Duty Member Claims Payment for Medical or Dental Care received in the U.S.

When you complete patient information and claim forms, always use the patient's overseas mailing address. Using a local U.S. address may result in payment problems. All medical bills for active duty military, based in the Pacific and who receive medical care in the U.S., should be mailed to:
Wisconsin Physician Services (WPS) - Active Duty Overseas
P.O. Box 7968
Madison, WI 53707-7968

If you have questions regarding obtaining medical care or how to process any claims you may call:
WPS claim processors: 608-301-2310/2311
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(Detach for billing department)

Family Member Claims Payment for Medical or Dental Care received in the U.S.

When you complete patient information and claim forms, be sure to use the patient's overseas mailing address. Using a local U.S. address may result in payment problems. All medical bills for military family members, who are living in the Pacific, should be mailed to:
Wisconsin Physician Services (WPS) - Foreign Claims
P.O. Box 7985
Madison, WI 53707-7985

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Mental Health: Call Value Options: 800-700-8646 ext 2008

Dental Care: Coordinate all dental care through your dental insurance plan.

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COLA rates set to decrease Oct. 1

By Gen. B.B. Bell
United States Forces Korea commander

In January and February of 2006, servicemembers throughout Korea participated in the outside the continental United States, or OCONUS, Cost of Living Allowance survey. The results of the survey demonstrated that while the cost of goods and services in Korea increased during the preceding 12 months, the cost of comparable goods and services in CONUS increased at an even greater rate during the same period. The significant point is that even though prices in Korea remain higher than prices in CONUS, the difference between the two is smaller today than it was a year ago. Because COLA is intended to compensate for the cost difference between Korea and CONUS, the Department of Defense will, in accordance with law and DOD regulations, adjust our COLA which will result in an overall decrease. This fall, servicemembers in Korea will see a downward adjustment in their COLA authorization. The COLA adjustment will vary based on duty location with the smallest decrease in Seoul (10 percent) and the largest in Daegu (16.7 percent). To lessen the financial impact on servicemembers and their families, these adjustments will occur in two phases: half on Oct. 1, 2006 and half on Nov. 1, 2006. The purpose of this message is threefold: first, to inform all of our servicemembers of the COLA adjustment so they are aware of and can plan for the upcoming adjustment in total pay; second, to explain what COLA is; and third, to explain the critical role surveys play in ensuring our servicemembers receive the right amount of COLA. The bottom line is that the cost of living allowance improves the quality of life of our servicemembers and their families by adding dollars to their take-home pay each month. COLA is a non-taxable allowance designed to strengthen our servicemembers' purchasing power by compensating them for the difference between the cost of living in Korea and the cost of living in the CONUS. To determine the appropriate amount of COLA, DOD regularly conducts surveys in Korea and in CONUS to compare the costs of common goods and services purchased off post. DOD then uses the results of these surveys as one set of criteria to set the COLA for each Korea location. Several factors impact our COLA rate. These factors include the Korean Won exchange rate, servicemember and family member shopping patterns, prices of items throughout our communities, duty location and accompanied status. Surveys are the regulatory tools used to determine shopping patterns and prices in communities and to ensure COLA is set at levels authorized by law. The survey results es-

tablish the index that indicates how much COLA is paid. Through your leadership and engagement, 3,045 people responded to the online survey, reporting what they buy and where they buy it. This was a tremendous response. Appointed representatives from the community then collected prices at locations from the survey to establish price levels in each of similar goods and services for military families. The COLA compensates servicemembers for the difference in these prices. Servicemembers can look up their COLA rate at <https://secureapp2.hqda.pentagon.mil/perdiem/ocform.html>. A decrease in COLA indicates that the gap between CONUS and OCONUS prices have narrowed. In this instance this does not mean that prices in Korea have declined, but that they have increased at a slower rate than the prices in the United States. More information about COLA and the changes can be found at <https://secureapp2.hqda.pentagon.mil/perdiem>. Clicking on overseas COLA, and again on COLA indexes will lead to the published index rates. The Korean Won exchange rate also affects the servicemember's purchasing power for the portion of shopping conducted off post. Consequently, the exchange rate is reviewed twice each month to ensure that COLA retains its intended level of purchasing power. Changes in the exchange rate drive adjustments in COLA. When the Won strengthens, it lessens the purchasing power of the dollar and could drive a decrease in COLA. That is why we see continuous and periodic changes to our COLA throughout the year. It is important we get the word out now to all Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines so they can plan for this adjustment in total pay. We will continue to conduct surveys required by regulation to ensure DOD implements COLA adjustments fairly and properly. Leaders must continue to emphasize the importance of COLA surveys throughout their organizations. Supporting these surveys is the only way to ensure that our military personnel continue to get the COLA they need and so richly deserve. We will ensure that you know and have an opportunity to participate in the next round of surveys. Only through your participation can we ensure that our servicemembers and families receive the maximum amount of COLA authorized by law and regulation. The point of contact for COLA information in Korea is the Finance Policy Division, 175th Financial Management Center. You can reach them by phone at 725-3201, by e-mail at shawn.anderson@korea.army.mil or by visiting their Web site at <http://175fincom.korea.army.mil>. We go together!



Photo by Senior Airman Stephen Collier

Col. Jon “Viper” Norman poses for the *Wolf Pack Warrior* Monday after a training flight. Viper took over command of the 8th Operations Group during a ceremony May 18. The colonel is no stranger to Kunsan as he was stationed here in the early 1990s.

Getting to know ... Viper

New OG leader: ‘We aren’t preparing for exercises, we’re preparing for war’

Editor’s Note: Col. Jon Norman took command of the 8th Operations Group in a ceremony May 18. The *Wolf Pack Warrior* recently sat down with the colonel for his initial impressions of the group and its people.

Wolf Pack Warrior: What are your impressions of the Wolf Pack and 8th Operations Group?

Col. Norman: “I’m excited about the changes at the base. It’s modernized quite a bit and is more consistent with other fighter wings within the Air Force. It has a lot less of that “deployed atmosphere” feel and is more of a full-up operational wing. I like the direction this wing has gone. Things like the size of the commissary and the gym have changed since I was here in 1991. The last class did a great job and left the wing in awesome shape, letting us hit the ground running. I like the warfighting attitude. That’s something you see consistently at the Wolf Pack. Everyone is mission-focused and they’re excited to be here, even though they are away from their family and loved ones. It’s one of the few assignments you can focus exclusively on the mission and become an absolute expert in your particular field. I think everyone who comes to the Wolf Pack leaves here better prepared than they were before.”

WPW: What do you see as the major challenges facing the 8th Operations Group, and how will the group meet and overcome these obstacles?

Col. Norman: “There is a consistent challenge for the group when you only have pilots for a year. Once a pilot arrives, we make them combat-ready fighter pilots as soon as possible so they are ready to go to war the day their commander says they’re mission ready. Because of change over, we are constantly training, keeping us at sharp at all times. From a leadership perspective, we will exploit every opportunity to stay at a high state of readiness at all times. I think that’s what you are going to see in the way we practice and employ. We aren’t preparing for exercises, we are preparing to defend the Republic of Korea. The exercise mentality is something we are going to avoid at all costs.”

WPW: Sir, you are charged with ensuring the Wolf Pack “Takes the Fight North.” How does that make you feel?

Col. Norman: “I’m confident. I led my squadron into war during Operation Iraqi Freedom. We have seen challenges and we avoided those here because of leadership and how this base is prepared. The mission is clear and our pilots have a very detailed training program together with the

The fine print: Col. Jon Norman

Family: The colonel is married to his wife, Kim, and they have been together for 15 years. They have two children: their daughter Erin, a gymnast and their son Matt, a baseball player.

Hometown: Viper is originally from outside of Philadelphia but his family moved to Marrero, La., when he was 10 years old.

Current books on his nightstand: “How I Play Golf” by Tiger Woods.

Favorite sports team: “I’m a NASCAR fan. I see a parallel between maintenance and operations and pit crews and drivers.”

Favorite music group or performer: The colonel likes to listen to Blink 182. He plays guitar himself.

Pet peeve: “People who don’t take pride in the surroundings, including their base, jobs and homes.”

Personal secret: “I rage on my wife about buying the tabloid magazines. But, after she throws them away, I pick them up and read them without her knowing.”



Army and Republic of Korea forces. I have extreme confidence that we are qualified ready and we will succeed if called upon.”

WPW: How do you define your leadership philosophy?

Col. Norman: “I think everybody should do their job. I’m not a micro manager because it makes me angry when I’m micro-managed. It means leaders don’t trust their troops. The leadership in the 8th Fighter Wing trust their people. We expect people to step up and lead. You should never have a case where someone has to ask if you have done your job; you should have the pride to do it right the first time, everytime. I think you must have absolute pride in everything you do. If it’s not your absolute best, you’re not trying hard enough. 8th FW standards are high and we won’t accept anything less than perfection.”

WPW: What advice do you have for Airmen?

Col. Norman: “Take advantage of this opportunity to become the absolute expert in your craft. Your family and friends aren’t here to distract you so you can focus on your job. This is the time to learn your business better than any other place. This will carry you the rest of your career as a professional Airman. Also, make friends. I still look back to those friends I made 15 years ago, they are still my friends today. Nice thing about Kunsan is we are such a close-knit family. We’re all going through the same challenges and the bond you make is nothing like anywhere else. Once you’re a part of the Wolf Pack, you’re always part of the Wolf Pack, no matter where you go.”



FYI

During his career, Col. Jon “Viper” Norman has accumulated more than 3,000 flight hours, mostly in the F-16 Fighting Falcon. He’s served in numerous squadron, group, wing, major command and headquarter-level positions, including Wolf Pack F-16 instructor pilot as well as a flight commander and commander for other units. He was also selected as the flight combat operations liaison to the National Security Agency. The following are some highlights of the colonel’s career.

1987

Student, undergraduate pilot training, Laughlin AFB, Texas, followed by lead-in fighter training at Holloman AFB, N.M.

1988

F-16 instructor pilot, 70th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Moody AFB, Ga.

1991

F-16 instructor pilot, 80th Fighter Squadron, Kunsan

1992

F-16 instructor pilot and weapons officer, 389th Fighter Squadron, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho followed by a training assignment to the F-16 fighter weapons instruction course located at Nellis AFB, Nev.

1994

Flight commander, 85th Test and Evaluation Squadron, Eglin AFB, Fla.

1997

Air Combat Command Fighter Combat Operations Representative to the National Security Agency, Ft. Meade, Md.

1998

Student, U.S. Army Command and General Staff college, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

1999

Flight commander, director of operations and commander of the 77th Fighter Squadron, Shaw AFB, S.C.

2003

Student, National War College, Ft. McNair, Washington D.C.

2004

Air and Sea Branch Chief, Force Application Assessment Division, J-8, Pentagon

2006

Commander, 8th Operations Group, Kunsan



Photo by Senior Airman Darnell Cannady

‘SETTING’ THE WIN

Jennifer Peralta, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron Team One, sets the ball for a fellow teammate during their game against the 8th Security Forces Squadron “Defenders” Monday night. The 8th LRS went on to take down the Defenders to advance in the playoffs. Check out the sports section in next week’s *Wolf Pack Warrior* for a recap on the 2006 intramural volleyball championship.

Ammo wins pre-season softball tourney

By Master Sgt. Anthony Davis
Wolf Pack public affairs

(Editor’s note: Information for this column is compiled by intramural and varsity sports coaches. For more information on submitting sports information, call the base newspaper staff at 782-4705.)

VARSITY SOFTBALL

PRE-SEASON COVERAGE

AMMO seen as regular season contender

The maintenance squadron’s AMMO softball team stepped forward as the early favorites for the intramural softball season by sweeping through the preseason tournament.

AMMO capped the week-long double-elimination format with an 8-6 win June 2 over the MXS fabrication shop.

“Our (most valuable player) was our pitcher; Charles Hess,” said AMMO head coach John Charleston. “Wherever the officials wanted the ball, that’s where he put it. He made ‘em [the opposing teams] hit the ball.”

Charleston admitted the preseason tourney win would make his team a target.

“Winning only put us to where people are out looking for us,” he said.

POL took the first shot by defeating AMMO in the regular season opener Monday.

“It’s no big deal (losing their first game),” Charleston said. “It’s a long season.”

Several other teams have hopes of winning the championship, and Charleston pointed to one in particular to look for; the Cobras from the aircraft maintenance squadron.

“They always look good,” he said.

Intramural softball games are scheduled Mondays through Thursdays with three or four games each day beginning at 5:30 p.m.

THE SPORTS BAR

As of Wednesday

Intramural Softball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Upcoming games

Monday

5:30 p.m. — Ammo vs. 8 MXS Fabrication
6:30 p.m. — Delta Shockers vs. Defenders
7:30 p.m. — 8 MSS Warriors vs. Fuel Shop
8:30 p.m. — Egress vs. 8 OSS Vipers

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. — 186 EFS Team One vs. 8 MXS Fabrication
6:30 p.m. — CES Red Devil Rejects vs. Defenders
7:30 p.m. — Ammo vs. Fuel Shop
8:30 p.m. — Delta Shockers vs. 8 MSS Warriors

June 19

5:30 p.m. — POL vs. 8 MXS Fabrication
6:30 p.m. — Egree vs. Defenders
7:30 p.m. — 186 EFS Team One vs. Fuel Shop
8:30 p.m. — Women’s varsity softball practice

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Upcoming games

Tuesday

5:30 p.m. — Ammo B Team vs. 8 MXS AGE
6:30 p.m. — 8 SVS vs. Cobras
7:30 p.m. — Med Dawgs vs. Knights
8:30 p.m. — 8 LRS Team Three vs. 8 CS Team Two

Thursday

5:30 p.m. — 168 EFS Team Two vs. 8 MXS AGE
6:30 p.m. — 8 CES Devil Dogs vs. Cobras
7:30 p.m. — Ammo B Team vs. Med Dawgs
8:30 p.m. — 8 SVS vs. Knights

June 20

5:30 p.m. — 8 LRS vs. 8 MXS AGE
6:30 p.m. — 8 CS vs. Cobras
7:30 p.m. — 186 EFS Team Two vs. Med Dawgs
8:30 p.m. — Men’s varsity softball practice

Sports and Fitness Briefs

Official positions open

Fitness center personnel are searching for qualified Wolf Pack members to officiate intramural and varsity sports for 2006. Call Mr. George Slavitsky at 782-5580 for more information.

Air Force Marathon

In support of the “Fit to Fight” program, Pacific Air Forces sponsors four individual runners (two female and two male) for the 2006 Air Force Marathon scheduled for Sept. 16 at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Wolf Pack members interested in signing up for the event are asked to call 782-4026. For more details on this year’s marathon, visit <http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil/>.

Bodybuilding competition

The 8th Annual Central Japan Bodybuilding Competition is scheduled for July 23 at Yokota AB, Japan. For more information, call the Samurai Fitness Center at DSN 225-8889.

Remember your points in ...

Fitlinxx

(Information provided by the fitness center)

TODAY

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Club events — The Loring Club’s super social hour starts at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Music request night — The Falcon Community Center’s music request night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Madden tournament — The Falcon Community Center hosts an X-Box Madden tourney beginning at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call the CAC at 782-4619.

SUNDAY

Jazz night — The Falcon Community Center breaks out with the smooth sounds of the saxophone with jazz night beginning at 8 p.m.
Dominos — The Falcon Community Center offers domino gaming beginning at 3:30 p.m.
Dollar days — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.
Jackpot bingo — The Loring Club hosts “Jackpot bingo” begining at 1:45 p.m.

MONDAY

Pool tourney — The Loring Club’s nine-ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.
Pizza special — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.
Nifty-fifty night — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers nifty-fifty night.

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday
Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays
Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment and 8 a.m. Sunday
R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Traditional worship — 11 a.m. Sunday
Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday
Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday
Inspirational praise and worship service — 7 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICE

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICE

Weekly service — 1 p.m. Sunday, Sonlight Inn

SONLIGHT INN HOURS

6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 5:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday and holidays

Hometown News Releases

Got promoted? Received an award or decoration? Getting ready to PCS? Let your hometown know with a Hometown News Release. How do you get one? Call Public Affairs at 782-4705 for details.

TUESDAY

Sponsor training — The Airmen and Family Readiness Center is offering a sponsor training class from 10 to 11 a.m. at the MPF, Rm. 215. Learn creative ways to assist newcomers reporting to Kunsan. Registration required; call 782-5644.
Ladies bowl for free — Ladies bowl for free at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center starting at 6:30 p.m.
Dominoes tourney — The Falcon Community Center hosts a dominoes tournament at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Social time — The Loring Club’s super social hour begins at 5:30 p.m.
Reunion briefing — The Airmen and Family Support Center’s return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. This mandatory briefing addresses challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.
Spin the wheel — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center wants Wolf Pack members to spin the prize wheel to win free bowling.

THURSDAY

Orphanage visit — The Airmen and Family Support Center’s weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772.
Nine-ball tourney — The Falcon Community Center hosts a nine-ball tournament at 7 p.m.

UP ‘N’ COMING

Foosball tournament — The Falcon Community Center hosts a Foosball tourney June 17 beginning at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call the CAC at 782-4619.
Electronics market trip — The Falcon Community Center hosts a trip to Yongsan Electronics Market and Itaewon June 17. For questions about the trip or to sign up, call 782-4619.
Mt. Naejang trip — The Falcon Community Center hosts a trip to Mt. Naejang and Kumsan-sa June 18. For questions about the trip or to sign up, call 782-4619.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location of the event and the contact’s daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.

AT THE MOVIES



“X-MEN 3: LAST STAND”

Rating: PG-13 for action violence, sexual content and language
Starring: Hugh Jackman and Patrick Stewart
Synopsis: The continuing adventures of the super-powered group, the X-Men, led by Professor Xavier, and based at his school for gifted students, as they try to foster good will for mutants like themselves, in a world where some people are born with extraordinary powers, and many ordinary humans fear them for it.
Show times: 7 and 9:30 p.m. today, and 9:30 p.m. Saturday

“GOAL! THE DREAM BEGINS”

Rating: PG-13 for sexual content, language and drug reference
Starring: Kuno Becker and Stephen Dillane
Synopsis: As an underprivileged Mexican-American immigrant growing up in the poor section of Los Angeles, Santiago Munez seemed destined to follow his father’s path in life: laboring at menial jobs to earn just enough money to support his family. Naturally gifted, his amazing talent on the soccer field was wasted in recreation league games while he could only dream of playing on the world stage of professional soccer.
Show times: 7 p.m. Saturday and 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday

(Movie dates and times are subject to change)

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

FREE TO GOOD HOME — The 8th Fighter Wing command post mascot, Comsec, is in need of a new home. If interested in adopting Comsec, call the command post at 782-6000 and ask for Maj. Thomas Cox or Master Sgt. Doreen Wheeler.
FOR SALE — For Sale: 1994 KIA Capital, working air conditioner. \$350 or best offer. Call 782-3129.

E-mail your classified ads to the *Warrior* at: wolfpack@kunsan.af.mil

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle	
Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center)	
Weekends	10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.
E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle	
Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store)	
Weekends	11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m.
Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle	
One-way is \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)	
Monday to Thursday	7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m.
Saturday	7:30 and 10 a.m.
Sunday	7:30 a.m. and noon
Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle	
One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe)	
Monday to Thursday	noon and 6 p.m.






Friday	noon and 10 p.m.
Saturday	noon and 4 p.m.
Sunday	noon and 5 p.m.
Kunsan AB to Kunsan city shuttle	
One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from community center)	
Friday and Saturday	7 and 8 p.m.
Kunsan city to Kunsan AB shuttle	
One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from Kentucky Fried Chicken)	
Friday and Saturday	11 p.m. and midnight
Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle	
\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)	
Available daily	3:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.
Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle	
\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from gate 11)	
Available daily	8:30 a.m., 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619

Get to know your ATSO

■ Important exercise information

■ that keeps the Wolf Pack alive!



MOPP 0

MOPP 1

MOPP 2

MOPP 3

MOPP 4

MOPP LEVEL	MOPP 0	MOPP 1	MOPP 2	MOPP 3	MOPP 4
FIELDGEAR	WORN	WORN	WORN	WORN	WORN
JLIST	CARRIED	WORN	WORN	WORN	WORN
FOOTWEAR	CARRIED	CARRIED	WORN	WORN	WORN
MASK/HOOD	CARRIED	CARRIED	CARRIED	WORN	WORN
GLOVES/INSERTS	CARRIED	CARRIED	CARRIED	CARRIED	WORN

Individual preparation checklist

- ☒ BDU sleeves rolled down

☒ Soft cloth BDU cap

☒ Helmet (properly marked on front and back)

☒ Flak vest (properly marked with "USAF, rank, first and last name; see photo below)

☒ Web belt

☒ Canteen filled with water

☒ Gas mask (ensure inspection is complete and annotated on the DD Form 1574)

☒ Mask fit testing evaluation sheet (contact bioenvironmental at 782-4670)

☒ MCU-2A/P, cleaning procedure card

☒ Chemical suit (marked properly with M-9 paper)

☒ Chemical gloves and glove inserts

☒ Chemical boots

☒ Eyeglass inserts
- ☒ Government ID card and government drivers license (DD Form 2293)

☒ Line badge (AF Form 1199A)

☒ Airman's Manual (AFMAN 10-100)

☒ Kunsan supplement to AFMAN 10-100

☒ Dog tags (two each, worn around the neck)

☒ Cold weather gear (as required)

☒ Rain gear

☒ Reflective belt

☒ Flashlight with fresh batteries

☒ Light sticks (as required)

☒ M-8 paper

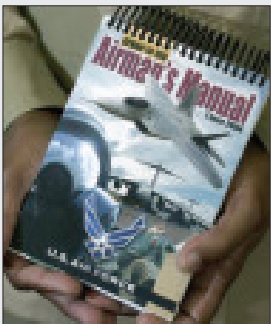
☒ M-291 decon packets (6 each)

☒ M-295 decon kits (4 each)

☒ 2-pam chloride/atropine (when issued)

☒ Cipro tablets (when issued)

All the ATSO you've wanted to know in just one place



Have your Airman's Manual on you at all times

IN THE TRENCHES ...

What do you think of the new Airman Battle Uniform?

MAINTENANCE EDITION

PHASE



Senior Airman Justin Fenner
"It's pretty slick ... the color is nice."

AGE



Staff Sgt. Kevin Smith
"It will be more user-friendly. I don't think we'll go through uniforms as fast."

GRESS



Senior Airman Bob Beezley
"Definitely prefer it over the BDU now. The wash and wear means no starching."

METALS TECH



Staff Sgt. Andy Infante
"I'll miss having to iron and starch my uniform."

SHEET METAL



Staff Sgt. Joshua Gorniak
"I like that you don't have to polish the boots."